

again to-day and witnessed the proceedings

of the two houses of Congress. When they

were introduced to General Spinola, a demo-

cratic congressman from New York, as a

Tammany chief, they smiled, said "how,"

and shock his hend warmly.

The friends of the shipping bill have secured a

and made an appointment to her more on Tues-day next, the 10th ins. This only confirms the truth of which has he etofore been said, that the

transportation privileges under the existing

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ten thousand shoemakers in London have

moment her clothes ignited and before suc-

A United States claim agent has filed in

the Land Office at Washington a remarkable

claim. It is in favor of the legal heirs of the

late Dr. Samuel B Hugo of Illinois, and in

it those parties claim ownership to part of

Capitol square at Washington. The doon-

ment is in the shape of land warrant from

which the national Capitol stands.

A Pink Coat Ball

Damblane Hunt Club, of Washington, at

Wormley's, marks a new era in the social

world of Washington, as this is the first en-

tertainment of the kind ever given in that

city. The affair was under the manage-

ment of Mr. Robert Nevillo, master of the

May, stood in the first parlor before the bay

window, which, draped at the back with

emerging from cover. The lady patronesses

-Mrs. D. P. Morgan, Mrs. S. F. Emmons, Mrs. Nelson Brown, Mrs. B. H. Warder,

Mrs. E. Francis Rigge, Mrs. J. R. Carter

and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan-stood near the

reception party. The stewards were Mr. Robert Neville, Mr. Henry Msy, Mr. Alsn Johnstone, Mr. John Sanford and Mr. J. R.

Carter. The scene on which the many

lights shone down was a novel and very

beautiful one, the splendid massing of color

formed by the pink coats contrasting with the

smart gowns of the ladies, many of which had

been fashioned especially for the occasion, the bodices similating the pink coats worn by the members, who were the full hunting costume of

knee brooches, silk stockings and buckled shoes.

red and white ribbons; scarlet sashes, painted in

CONGRESS -In the U. S. Senate yesterday

Senate bill was passed, on motion of Mr.

Edmunds, of Virgicia, for the erection of a public building at Boanoke, Va., with an amendment limiting the cost to \$75,000 On

and purged himself of contempt. He said

Washington, but had not money enough to

remain in Chicago until arrested. This

purged him of contempt, but he was, never-

theless, remanded to the care of the ser-

geant-at-arms, under whose care he will re-main until discharged by the committee,

motte.

tification bill.

not expected to survive.

ALEXANDRIA. VA TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3.

As THERE is not a single southern man in Mr. Harrison's cabinet though there are many southern republicans who would add brains to it, and be at least the equal to point of reputation of any of its present members, the death of Secretary Windom affords the President an opportunity of having among

appropriations committee make, an appropriation of \$350,000 for the government exhibit at the his constitutional advisers a representative of the section upon which the country depends for its favorable balance of trade, for its low rate of exchange, and for the security of its financial matters in times of panic. gone on strike for an it crease in wages. But Mr. Harrison is to bigoted and narrow Two burglars were going through Judge minded and prejudiced to think there is any H. J. Ewing's house this morning at Clevegood in the South except of African blood, land, Ohio, when the Judge opened fire and he has sense enough to know that his with a pistol. John Farley, a colored man, own party wouldn's stand a negro cabinet one of the thieves, was mortally wounded. officer, though his friend Laugston eays there

THE shipping bill is still before Cor gress. This is a bill to take money out of the Treasury and give it to the owners of ships Why not give it to farmers, or to any other class | men are respectably connected. of the country's population? Are ablpowners more deserving of the public money than any other equal number of peop'e? Then, too, the whole scheme is a fraud upon ry is 20 degrees below z wc; at Lead City 30 Its face, for while its alleged object is to increase the foreign trade of the country, the republican congressmen who advocate it are the very men who passed a tariff bill intended to restrict such trade, and defrated and son-in-law, James Funk, were burning reciprocity treaties intended to secure its enlargement.

may be a negro President.

THE NEGROES in Washington have announced their intention of boycotting the Chicago fair if Congress shall not pass the who braved the flames in the atttempt to Force bill. Now these negroes have schools and churches of their own in ample number; they know how to read and write, and are therefore more intalligent than their race on the plantations in the South, and yet they have no more sense than to meet and make such an announcement as that referred to. All their race combined could neither help nor hurt the fair. But Mr. Harrison says negroes must have all the public offices in those the general assembly of Maryland dated April southern communities in which they have a 15, 1788, for loss 2098, 2091, 2703 and 2704. majority of the voters.

THE REPUBLICAN Congress is consistent in only one thing-its efforts to restrict the sale of the products of this country to its own markets, and thereby to decrease pro duction, and consequently to lesson the demand for, and reduce the price of home labor. It has just defeated Mr. Blaine's scheme of reciprocity treaties, by which the products of this country could have been disposed of at good prices to other countries. American countries at that, and whose labor does not compete with that of the United States.

THAT THE census retures, as the basis for the new apportionment of congressional Dumblane hounds, Mr. Alan Johnstone, of representation that has just been made, are any thing else than correct, is demonstrated May. by the fact that while the increase of the negro population in 1880 was 34 per cent., that of 1890, as given by the returns referred to, is only 13. As nearly all the negroes live in the South, the loss of representation caused by the false returns falls almost entirely upon this section and New York city, both democratic.

PRESIDENT HARRISON in the White House at Washington knows all about the Indians, and says they have not been robbed nor treated badly. The priests, preachers, teachers, sportsmen and military men who have been among, and lived with them, know to the contrary; but their knowledge is as chaff compared with that of the little man under the big bat. Nobody except the President now wonders that his small head contains all it knows.

As STATED in yesterday evening's GA-ZETTE, the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that it has jurisdiction in the international Behring Sea case. Such a decision was expected by every body at all familiar with admiralty cases and with the reasons for the creation of the Court referred to.

According to the weather service report, the temperature this morning should have been ten degrees below the freezing point. Why is that costly service maintained any how?

The Continent, the successor of the late New York Star, is a small, but many sheetfor the election of United States Senators by ed, and illustrated morning journa'. It is bright and newsy too, and, strange as it may seem, is quite an addition to the slready treaty was discussed and also the subject of many excellent newspapers of its city.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1890. Ex-congressman and congressman elect George Wise of the Bichmond, Virginia, district, was on the floor of the House to-day, and was warmly congratulated upon his reelection by many of the democratic members who were his colleagues before the republican majority in the present House turned him out of his seat in order to give it to Mr.

Waddill, a republican, who was not elected. The House veeterday evening passed the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Roanoke, Virginia. As the bill was amended, it has to go back to the Senate.

Mr. Speaker Reed did not want to recognize

Mr. Speaker Reed did not want to recognize the speaker to the speaker to Mr. Edmunds who called it up, but the latter got right before him and bawled so loudly that every body laughed, so that it was he had always been willing to come to impossible that he could be overlooked. pay his fare, and, as the deputy sergeant-at-

Mr. Kerr, chairman of the democratic State committee of Pennsylvania, was at the Capitol to-day. He is a candidate for clerk of the next House and has many supporters. Ex-clerk Clark of Missouri, and Congress-man Gibson of Maryland, who was not reelected, are his rivals.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

George Bradley, the first patient to be inoculated with Koch's lymph in this country fortifications bill upon the ground that the died in New Haven. appropriation it carried, large as it was, was

Besacquet, a young Englishman, who was bitten by a rattlesnake in Daytonia, Fla., insignificant for defending a const five thousand miles long, but would be sufficient for died in great agony. The new institute for the treatment of

patients by the Koch system was opened in New York yesterday. An effort is being made in England to compel Mormons either to abandon polyga-

my or leave the country. The contest over the will of the late Daniel B. F-yerweather, who left several millions to colleges, was begun in New York

The friends of the shipping bill have secured a promise from the Sparker to recognize Repro entative F-rquhar to call up that bill to day after action upon the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, which is to come up after the disposition of business on the Speaker's table.

The House of muittee on coinage met again to day, heard mera arguments upon the silver bill, and made an appointment to have more on Ingeneration. yesterday. Bariholdi, the sculptor, says that owing to the short time before the opening of the World's Fair, in Chicago, he will not offer an exhibit.

The American barkentine Jose E. More, of New York, laden with sugar from Clenfug e, Cuba, for Baltimore, bas boen lost on he Colorado reefs.

committee intends to make no report this se sion.
The Treesury Pepartment has decided that as
cattle cannot be transported in lock it and so ded
cars they are not entitled to war housing and The name of Senator Frye, of Maine, is be ing talked about for the presidency of the Senate, in place of Senator Ingalls who has The sundry civil bill as con p'sted by the House just been defeated.

Mrs. Aona Willou was frightfully chewed and clowed by a pet tom cat in New York yesterday. The cat has long been a terror and has bitton several people. It was killed.

Governor Pattison, of Pensylvania, has ure lumrue ing the United States Senatore from Pennsylvania to support the federal elections bill. George Ditmore and wife, an aged couple

living near Chesapeake City, Coul county, Md., were seesu'ted by a robber in their house on Sunday night, and the former may Three brothers usmed Engmark, the oldile. Alfred Stout, colored, was arrested on est not yet 23 years of age, have been areuspicion. rested in Chicago for robolog two whole-

The discovery in New York of a musty old sale jewelry houses of thousands of dollars will, just made known, reveals a remarkworth of diamonds, watches etc. The young George P. Gordon, the millionaire printing prese manufacturer and inventor, A dispatch from Omaha says: North years after the property was divided among Nebraska and South Dakota are enveloped in thers than those for whom it was intended a terriffic storm. At Deadwood the mercu-

Emma Fa ster, a young married woman, was arreated shartly before midnight last night in New York. She had her two childegrees below and at Galena 40 degrees bedren with her, and was about to jump off the Dover street dock with the children in A probably double tragedy is reported her arms. She said she had nothing to live from Edmund, O. T. Dave Starkweather for, and wanted to put herself and her chi dren out of misery.

prairie, when the former's four-year-old Advices from Chill state that after a bat the lasting several hours the regular troops have reoccupied Valparaiso. According to daughter got in front of the flames. In a these advices the insurgents lost heavily, cor could reach her she was so badly burned and it is believed the revolt will be speedily that she died in a few moments. Funk, enporessed. President Balmaceda has sen 2 000 troops to Ancud, on the Island of Calloe, off which a naval engagement was resous the child is horribly burned and is fought recently.

At Barry, Id., yesterday, William Bradsy, a brakeman, was discharged on account of drunkeness. He went to see his sweet-beart, but in his inebriated condition she would have nothing to do with him, and be proceeded to her brother's blacksmith shop. heated as iron red-bot, fitted it in a vise and then pressed against it. The gleaming weapon penet ated his body and he will

Richard D. Young, the perfumery mer chant of New York and M. C. Richardt, his This includes about five acres of land and is confident al clerk, were arraigned for trial described as "lying to the West of Fort yesterday, in Patterson, N. J , under the indic ment for conspiracy to rain the good name of the perfumer's wife, Mrs. Emma B. Cumberland, Aliegheny county, Maryland." This claim has been filed and recorded at Young, found some time ago. It is charged Washington, and will, if it holds, involve that Young was seeking to get a divorce the ownership of part of the ground on from h's wife and arranged with Richardt to take her to a hotel in Paterson, where, with a companion named Theodore W. Torrey, he broke into the room where they were Torrey was also indicted, but has since died. The pink coat ball given last night by the

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The statement of the Norfolk and Westero Railroad for the past year shows an in crease of \$491,000 in net earnings.

The old house at Guinea station, Caroline county, where Stonewall Jackson died, is still in a fair state of preservation.

the British legation; Mr. John Ridgely Carter, Mr. John Sanford, and Mr. Henry May. The receiving party composed of Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. D. P. Morgan and Miss see Railroad from Bristol to Danville.

James Trone, of Stafford, was drowned a f-w days ago by falling from a foot bridge across a small stream near Belfair Milis.

the club colors, represented a woodland scene, in the midst of which was a fox just Mrs. Mary A. Giennan, of Norfolk, moth er of Mr. M. Giennan, of the Norfolk Virginian, died Sunday, in the 78th year of her

> Mayor Eliyson, of Richmond, will visit New York very soon, and while there will oall on Mrs. Jefferson Davis with regard to bringing her husband's remains to Richmond for interment.

> The city council of Richmond has laid on the table the political resolution regarding the disenarge of republican stoneoutters em-ployed on the new City Hall building, the stonecutters baving refused to give their politics.

Early on Sunday morning the dwellinghouse on Bragg's Hill, Petersburg, occupied b; Mr. John J. Ru sell, took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. Mr. Russeil, who was asleep in the house at the time, was suffocated to death by the emoke before he cou'd be gotten out.

knee broeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes. Here and there patent-leather-top boots lent a pleasant variety to the picturesque get-ups. The ball was opened with the "Hunt Quadrille," in which all the gentlemen taking part wore the regulation pink coats. The guests were summoned to supper by Mr. Briscoe, who blew a merry blast upon the horn, after which all joined in singing the old hunt song, by White Melville, "Drink, Pappy, Drink." The cotillion of sixty-five couples, led by Mr. Alan Johnstone with Miss Lodge, daughter of Representative Lodge, was begun at one o'clock. The favors, which came from New York, were for the most part suggestive of the hunt—bits, stirrups and horseshees, tied with red and white ribbons; scarlet sashes, painted in AN INSANE MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED .-News reached Harton, Kan., yesterday of the horrible act of an insane woman, who has been flying on a farm seven miles west of here. Mrs Henry Wycong was left a widow two years ago, with three children, gold "Dumblane Hunt," and clusters of three os-trich tips tied in blue, with the Prince of Wales' the youngest four years old. She has been having a very hard time, and when the win-ter came she was almost destitute. The fear of starvation so preyed on her mind Mr. Turple introduced a joint resolution prcthat sie attempted to kill ber obildren and posing an amendment to the Cocetitution herself. The oldest, a boy of twelve, escaped from her af er she had cut his throat with a knife, and he then ran to a neighbor's, givthe direct vote of the people. The Hawaiian ing the alarm. He was almost exhausted from less of blood. The woman had the rebarbor-defense, in connection with the for- maining two children with ber, and after inflicting mortal wounds on herself she set fire In the House the Senate bill for the relief to the house, and when the neighbors arof the sufferers by the wreck of the United rived they found it in fismes. The charred States steamer Tallapocsa was lost. The remains of the three were found later.

DEATH FOR REFUSAL TO DANCE -Ch'oroform belped a brutal stranger at Marcy. motion of Mr. McKinley a bill was passed N. Y. last evening to overcome and criminamending section 180. Revised Statutes, so ally assault pretty Lena Marks while she as to read: "Vacancies occasioned by death was in her father's bakery, adjoining their or reeignation shall not be temporarily filled under the three preceding sections for a her outside and cut her threat from ear to The House yesterday evening passed the longer period than thirty days" (The pres- car. Since the doctors have restored her to pool witness, was brought before the House his track.

"I see a star, Eve's first born, in whose train" Comes the damp twilight that bringeth pain. For aches of head, neuralgia, cut and bruize, arms could not furnish the fare, he had to Try Salvation Oil, these will you love.

"How can Mrs. Smith wear such a hand-some velvet coat?" "My dear child, don't you know her husband saves doctor's bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for the

The Land Tax Again. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1891.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The City Council of Alexandria seems to be considering plans for increasing the city revenues, and I have thought that perhaps a suggestion from me might be in order.

The natural fund from which all communities ought to draw their revenues is that fund created by the presence, growth and enterprise of the community itself; namely, the value of land, irrespective of improvements pisced upon it by the individual owner. P. T. Harrington has bought for \$250 a building lot on Henry street, worth 10 years ago about \$50. Here is an increase of 500 per cent. in ten years, due to no effort or enterprise of the owner. but to the growth and industry of the city of Alexandria, and consequently it belongs of right to that community. Why should not be city begin to assume is legit mate ownership, and ease up on the fines it imposes on those who benefit the city he building and beautifying their home? Such a policy, besides repleciableg the treasury would encourage the growth and improvement of the city, and discourage the dog-in the-manger policy of holding land vacant for the purpose of appropriating the result of public progress. Do you not talak there is food for reflection in this suggestion? Respec fully.
ARTHUR P. DAVIS.

Attacked the Mine Boss.

Fred rick Keighicy, the superintendent of the Memmoth Mine, near Pittsburgh narrowly ecosped serious injury at the hands of some of the sufferers from last week's disaster. He was standing near the shaft at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when a woman named Helorsich approached and demanded to know what had become of her bushend.
"Heis dead.madam" said the superintendent; "he

was killed in the mine." "You lie!" exclaimed Mrs. Heinreich; "you have killet him." With that she sprang at Mr Keighley lixe a ticress and seized him with both hands around the

Mr. Keighley attempted to shake off the frenzied roman, but she hold on, and he was almost strangwoman, but she hold on, and ne was atmost strang-led. Then, with a stronger effort, he hurled her from him. Mrs Beinreich nextseized a number of stones and threw them at the superintendent, one striking him on toe head and inflicting a clight wound. Mr. Keighley walked away and went to breakfast thinking that she would scon be calmer. When he iclu ned, however, she was still at the mine, and accompanying her was a Haugarian woman. They had armed themselves with at nex, and when. Mr. Koighley appeared he was struck and painfully bruised. At the same time four Hunardan men appeared and ovince? a disposition to help the women. They gesticulated wildly and sur-rounded Mr. K-ighley, who would doubtless have been reviously injured had not a number of min-ers hastened to his assistance and induced them to move away.

With a Bullet in His Brain

Willie Lee Auido, the eight-year-old Lit-11- Lord Fauntieroy, who was shot through the brain by his fifteen-year old brother, Vincent, in N-w York, on October 30, has completely recovered, according to the carmorrow. All these months the big brother, Vincent, has been under \$1,000 bail and today will be relieved from the criminal charge against him and Willie will return to the family circle. The lads had been playing with a 22 calibre pistol in their mamma's absence from their flat at 594 Park avenue, when the pistol went off. The ball entered Willie's head, an lach over the right eye. It is still in the brain, and when the two lads entered Mt. Sinel together after the shooting Willie's death was declared to be a certain result. Vincent's wild grief was interrupted by an officer, and he held a prisoner, charged with a crime that might be homicide. Willie's yellow curls were shorn when he entered the hospital, and now his newly grown hair is dark. The youngsters are interesting, for their grandather was Jose Maria Anido, once admiral of the Spanish pays, and their mother is one of the family of Lees, of Virginia.

A STUBBORN MAN, -About twanty seven years ago there lived in Paoli, Ind., a family of colored people named Bond, consisting of mother, two daughters and a son named John. Ther were to comfortable circumstances, owning their own farm, e.c. upon making her decision known to the children, met with great opposition from her son, wu declared if the farm was sold he would go to "ed and never get up again. Mitchell, The first night they their new home John went to hed as usual but in the morning refused to arise and has stubbornly fulfilled his threat for about twenty-seven years w to one exception that being at the time of the death of his mother. Although Bond is to perfect health, al efforts to get him out of bed proved fatile. When told that the house was on fire or that burglars had broken in he made no effort whatever to move. For the last five years his health has been gradually failing and he lies with his head and body covered, speaking to no one unless souken to.

FLED FROM A BIG SOMBRERO, -A big man with long bair and a broad brimmed cow. boy's bat, and who resembled an Indian berb morning. Just then a baker's wagon driv-en by Morris Lehman was passing. The horse became excited when he saw the man flourishing the piece of headgear, and startblm in check, but the animal was crazy to get away from that hat, and continued his career until he reached Sixty-sixth street breaking the wagen. Mr. Lebman was thrown from his seat to the pavement, cut-Mr. Lebman was ting his head and injuring one of his ribs in the fall. The parsengers in the car were badly scared, and the side of the vehicle was damaged. The borse was now out of reach he was. Mr. Lebman, although much shaken up, insisted upon going to his bome.

LYNCHING POSTPONED .- Holmer, the parish seat of Claiborne, La, bas been in a state of intense excitement for the past two days. Saturday night a mob battered a hole into the jail, and six men went through the passage to kill Link Waggoner, a desperado, who was confined therein. Link was armed with two six-shooters, which had been smuggled in to him by some of him friends, and as soon as he realized the mob were after him, opened fire, two of the lynching party receiving bullets in the arms. With a revolver in each hand, he defied them to take him. The shooting took place in the corrider. He then tried to pull open disarmed and placed in a cell.

Court of Appeals Yesterday Western Union Telegraph Company against Virginia Paper Company. Further argued and submitted.

Bowen's administrator against Bowen's administrator. Argued and submitted. Gentry, &c., against Gentry. Argued for



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 3 SYLANS

Among the petitions and memorials presented was one from the banks of New O. leans deprecating any further discussion of the free coinage scheme.

House bill providing penalties for embezz'ement of pensions by the guardian of the nensioner was passed.

House till to limit to thirty days the period the President has in which to fill vacancies in his cabinet, except where duties are exercised by the assistant secretary, was taken up and after some discussion

The consideration of the fortification bill was then resumed.

HOUSE

After the approval of the journal the ble, referring the measures to appropriate

to Frances T. Dans, widow of Commander Western R R Co. to bridge the Tug Fork prohibit the sale of tobacco to miners under 16 years of age in the District of Columbia.

A Rough Voyage.

PANAMA, Feb. 2 .- The Pacific mail steamship Newport encountered a terrific storm on her trip from New York. She should have reached Colon on the 17th but did not a rive until the following morning. About 60 miles north of the cape and while on the northerly edge of the Guif Stream the full mouraing were to be displayed at his funerforce of a gale from the south-southest was al, wore colored rivbone around their bats. met, which caused the ship to roll and toss about in a most uncomfortable way on the heavy sees which tumble i in over her bows, swept her decks, flooded rooms and frightened the passangers, who were finally battened under, to ensure their greater comfort and further provide for their safety. The sea was so heavy and broke so high art and letters. An imposing military cor. that it was impossible for an officer to keep toge escorted the remains to and from the his place on the bridge. Lights were put out, boats smashed, &c. The passengers were kept below for nearly 48 hours. At about 8 o'clock at night the Newport came near sharing the melancholy fate of the Vistificate of Dr. John A. Wyeth, and he will cays. It was a most impossible to see a be discharged from Mt. Sinai Hospital to-ship's length absed, and when a fisshipht ship's length ahead, and when a fisehlight was seen almost dead ahead from a three masted schooner, which was lying hove-to and endeavoring to weather the gale, a colliston was thought to be inevitable. The Newport refused to obey her belm promptly and passed in dangerous proximity to the honer. No boas could have lived in a sea so heavy as was running at the time, and a collision would probably have resulted in the loss of both vessels with all on board,

A Murderer Guillotined . PARIS, Feb 3. - M chael Erraud, the murderar of Gouffe, was executed at 7:20 o'clock this morning on the Place de La Requette Egraud met his fate with sullen resignation. A short time previous to the hour fixed for the execution Erraud declined a glass of cognec, which was tendered him, and, in epite of the earnest solicitations of the Abbe Faure, the mardorer angelly refused to have any religious rites performed in his behalf. While being pinioned and upon the point of being overlurned upon the plank which was The mother decided to sell the farm, but to glide with him beneath the suspended knife Egrand with a movement of angry contempt, refused to return the fact kiss bestowed upon him by the Abbe, as customary But no attention a g paid to his threat. in case of criminals upon the point of heing. The farm was sold and the family moved to executed. The action of the cuillating was instantaneous There was a flash and all was over. Errand's head had fellen into the sawdust-filled receptacle which awaited it. Then followed the usual mock funeral, and the body of the murderer was handed over to his relatives.

Another Mine Disaster.

NEWCASTLE, Col. F.b. 3,-Just at 6 o'clock yesterday evening as the day shift of the Grand River Coal Mine were about to leave the mine a terrific explosion occurred and immediately black smake came pourles out of the side of the mountain. Above the toar of the escaping gases the doctor, took off his combrero to salute a pitiful cries of the impiecaed miners could friend on the street in New York, yesterday be plainly heard. Willing hands started the hoisting machinery, relieving each other as their comrades became exhausted, and soon 75 miners were brought to the surface, some ed off on a run. Mr. Lehman tried to bold of them more dead than alive, none of them any too soon, as the flames immediately reached the shaft and drove every body away. It is impossible to tell if any one and Madison avenue. Then he ran into a away. It is impossible to tell if any one Madison avenue car, injuring himself and failed to get out. It is thought several have parished.

Labor Meeting.

Boston, Feb. 3 .- Toe United Labor A!liance, composed of leading members of of the hat, and was satisfied to stop where trades unions, knights of labor, nationalists and socialists, at a meeting last night denounced the proposed movement for biennial State elections and adopted a rescpeople of Boston on the free silver coleage | COUND, OVAL, OBLONG, AND SCHAES lution setting forth that the sentiment of the bill has been grossly misrepresented by bankers and money lenders at a meeting recently held in Faneqil Hall. The meeting voted to call a public meeting in Faneuil Hall next week to voice the true opinion of the cit'zens on the free coinage of silver.

> Attempt to Wreck a Train. RONCEVERTE, W.V., Feb. 3 -An attempt was made a mile east of town yesterday to wreck the Chesapoaks and Ohio west-bound vestibule, which, had it been successful, would have thrown the entire train into the river. Some one had placed a tie across the track which, fortunately, was large enough to be struck fairly by the cow-catcher and thus knocked off. Otherwise the train would have been wrecked and robably

numbers of lives lost.

Washington and Arlington Railroad [Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Feb 3 .- The House after three o'clock this evening passed the Wasi. ington and Arillegion Reffrond bill, This is the bill for the road that commencing at Centra Merket in this city will cross the Potomac at the Three Sisters, and thence run to Arington, with Mr. Vescoo, via Alexandria, as its objective point.

The Canadian Parliament

TOBONTO, Feb. 3 .- The Empire annous case this morning that his excellency, the governor, has been pleased to diesolve the Honsof Commons and issue write for a new parliament. The polling will take place on Thursday, March 5. The Empire says that if negotiations looking to the extension of commerce with the United States are to result in a treaty which must be ratified by the parliament of Canada, it is expedient that the government should be able to deal with a parliament fresh fresh from the

The Ground Hog as a Prophet.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 .- The ground hog House proceeded to dispose of various mat | came out of his hole in Druid Hill Park yesters of private business on the Speaker's ta- terday, and in the glorious sanshine of a fleckless sky quickly saw his shadow and committees or sanding them to conference, ran back into his retreat, where he will con-A bill granting a pession of \$50 a month | tinue to hibernate until the six weeks of bad weather which the sunshine and shadow William Starr Dana, was passed; also the of yesterday pressgs have come and gone, Senate bill authorizing the [Norfolk and The third of February opened cloudy, follewed by a heavy rain giving good grounds of the Big Sandy river; also Secate bill to for the faith that is in them who will believe in the truth of the ground hog tradition.

> Bradlaugh's Funeral. London, Feb. 3 -The functal of Mr.

Charles Bradlaugh took place to-day at Woking Surry, Over 1 500 people traveled from London by special trains in order to be present at the funeral. Many of those present, as if to emphasize Mr. Bradlaugh's last wishes to the effect that no signs of

Foreign News.

Paris, Feb. 3 .- The body of Meissonler was laid to rest to-day at Polssy, on the Seine ten miles from Versailles. The burial eervices took piace in this city at the church of La Madeleine, that excred edifice being througed with the leaders in the world of Madeleine.

Affairs in Chili.

Boston Feb. 3 .- Chilian Consul Horace N. Fisher received a telegram yesterday from the Chillan Minister at Weshingtors which s ares officially that the revolted men of-wer have not been able to occupy any part of the coast defence organiz d through out the country; the people and the army are leval to the government; on shore complete order prevalla

DRY GOODS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROY

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1891.

High-class Table Napery!

Our magnificent stock represents Linens of Irish, German and French manufacture. The assortment, from the lowest priced to the finest grades, inclusive, is very comprehensive. We shall only speak today of the FINER goods.

72-irch Double Satin Damask, \$1 a

% Napkins to match, \$2 50 a dozen. 72-inch Double Damask, \$1,50 a yard. % Napkins to match, \$6 50 a dezen. 72 inch Extra Fine Quality Irish Double Damask, both sides with elegant satin finish. No Napkins to match; hence the very low price.

Actual value, \$2.50. Price, \$2 a yard.

EXTRA-SIZE DAMASK PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, WITH 34 NAPKINS TO MATCH. Of Irish manufacture-Double Damask-beautiful satin finish on both sides -now estimas in both floral and conventional designs

Size 2x3 1/2 yards. \$14 a set. Size 2x4 yards. \$15 a set.

Fine quality Double Damask Pattern Table Cloths, with large Napkins to match of Irish, French and German Linen, from \$9 to \$25 a set.

Fxtra size Double Damask Pattern Table Cloths-of very fine grade of Irish, French, and Dresden Lineus-with large Napkins to match, from \$32 to \$35 a set.

PINE HAND HEMSTITCHED DAMASK TA-BLE CLOTHS.

With large Na; kins to match, from \$18 te \$20 a sat.

Fine quality white knotted fringe Luscheon Cloths, with one dozen Poylics to match, from \$7.50 to \$12 a sat, With heavy knotted friege and elabo-

orate open-work border; large fringed Doylies to match, from \$16 to \$18 a set. Very choice lines, artistically designed and finished.

DOYLIES, TRAY CLOTHS &c. 5x5 inch square Doylies for finger

\$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 a dezen. 7x7-inch round Doylies Firger bowls or plates,

\$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 a dez n 6x9 oval Doylles Email trays. \$1.75 a dozen.

27x27 in Tray Cloths 37%c 50c, 75c, and \$1 erch. (Second floor, 11th st. building. 20 GOODS DELIVERED IN ALEX-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP CORNER 11th AND F STREET S N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

YARMOUTH BLOAFERS—Another supply of those fine Yarmouth Bloaters just received by feb3 J. C. MILBULN.